



DEBATERS . . . Joe Hooper, Dick Fleming and Al Seeber discuss some new facts for the Rosemont tournament.

College Sponsors High School Tour

By John Sherwood

Loyola College was host to a group of seniors from Loyola High School on October 15.

The purpose of the visit was to introduce the students to the various aspects of college life.

Mr. Frank Moritz, Director of Admissions, greeted the visitors on their arrival. Fr. John J. Shanley then spoke to them and invited them to attend one of several lectures given by various Loyola College department heads.

Following the discussions the visitors were shown around the campus. John O'Shea led the tour; he was assisted by other Green & Grey members, Joe Kearney, Mike Kennedy and Charlie Schleupner.

The seniors were taken through different campus buildings and given an opportunity to question their guides on different points of student life at Loyola.

Before leaving the guests were served a snack in the cafeteria. The administration intends to host similar visits by other Catholic high schools from the Maryland area. Archbishop Curley, Our Lady of Impeii and St. John's Westminster high schools will visit the campus on October 28.

Shanley & Sylvia Concert Tomorrow Night

The Shanley & Sylvia Concert, presented by the Junior Class, will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

There are still good seats available, and they can be purchased at the door.

The Flambeau, the home of the Loyola Singers who will also perform at the concert, has invited everyone interested to go there for the concert. There will be no cover charge for persons holding a concert ticket stub.



UO VADIS IGNIS? . . . seems to be the primary thought of the IGNIS staff. Left to right are: Bill Schmitz, Jim Troglio, Jim Genther, Stu Schoenfeld (editor), Stu Rochester, George Bell, George Wise, and Phil Kieske.

Debating Team Opens Season At Rosemont

By Dick Fleming

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society will open its 1964-1965 Intercollegiate Debate Season at Rosemont College today, competing in the annual Rosemont Invitational Debate Tournament.

An affirmative team consisting of Sophomore Joe Hooper and Senior Bill Scholtes and a negative team consisting of Sophomores Al Seeber and Dick Fleming will represent Loyola at this tournament.

The Intercollegiate debate topic this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Excellent Direction

The Greyhound debaters met Saint Peter's College at home last week and Howard University in Washington last night in warm-ups for this week-end's Rosemont Tournament.

This year's society plans a rather extensive schedule, both on the local and on the out-of-town level. Debates scheduled locally for this semester include warm-ups against: Johns Hopkins University, Towson State, Morgan State, Mount Saint Mary's, and Hood colleges, and the Naval Academy.

Out-of-town tournaments on the society's first semester agenda are: Jesuit National Tournament at Loyola University of Chicago, Hall of Fame Tournament at New York University, Villanova University Tournament, and the Case Institute of Technology Tourney in Cleveland.

Father James Conlin, S.J., Professor of Sociology, is the debate team's new coach.

This year's debating society membership includes three Seniors, eight Sophomores, and four Freshmen, nearly twice the size of last year's club.

Pershing Rifles Sponsor Dance

The Pershing Rifles will sponsor a dance on Halloween night, October 31, from 9 'til 1 in the Student Center cafeteria.

Two features of the evening will be the presentation of Membership Ribbons and the crowning of the PR queen.

The dance is open to all students, and the uniform required is informal. The "Chug-a-lugs" will provide the rhythmical fare.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained from sophomore Bill Schulz at \$2.50 per couple.

Gregor's 'The Bridge' Opens Seminar Season

By Al Stanek

The Loyola Film Seminar premieres next Friday at 7:45.

Its goal is to present films as a true art form through its presentation and criticism.

Next Friday's production will be "The Bridge," a German film adapted from Manfield Gregor's prize-winning novel. It depicts the futile efforts of five German youths who have been assigned to hold a crucial bridge against the advancing Allies during the closing weeks of World War II. "The Bridge" was the first choice in the balloting that took place several weeks ago.

Those who have not yet subscribed to the Seminar may do so by contacting junior John Caulfield. The admission for non-subscribers will be 75 cents.

Every student is invited to participate in the seminar, and is likewise most welcome to bring guests.

ICC Kick-Off Dance Features Van Dykes

By John O'Shea

The Van Dykes will play at the Intercollegiate Council of Maryland's kickoff dance next Friday night, October 30.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased in the lobby of the Student Union Building or from seniors Dennis Keating and Bill Scholtes, juniors John Sherwood, Ed Brofka, and John O'Shea, or sophomores Dick Fleming and Bill Moehler.

The dance will be held in the Pikesville Armory, located near the Beltway, and will run from 9 to 1. Refreshments and ample parking will be available.

ICC President, John O'Shea, has completed preparations for the dance. Another band will furnish music during the Van Dykes' intermission. All the ICC member colleges will be represented at the affair. These include: Loyola, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Towson, the University of Baltimore, Villa Julie and Johns Hopkins.

The purpose of this dance is to present to the students of the member colleges the picture of an active ICC that intends to fulfill its goal of promoting cooperation among Maryland colleges.

Towson's Linda Miller, the ICC treasurer, is the general ticket and advertising chairman. Barbara Krako of Mt. St. Agnes is handling the decorations.

John Sherwood is in charge of ticket sales at Loyola.

Tutorial Project Needs Volunteers

By Jacob Schuckman

The Baltimore Tutorial Project is looking for volunteer tutors to help elementary and high school students who are financially unable to pay for such services.

The tutor should be willing to work with one individual two days a week for one and a half hours at times convenient to both tutor and tutee.

The BTP has among its activities a summer program, which last year included 75 tutors and 100 students. The BTP is headed by William Henry and Jerry Sachs.

All students interested in this project should write to the Baltimore Tutorial Project, 1520 East Monument St., Baltimore, Maryland, 21215, or phone 327-0033.

Loyola Math Club Presents Lecture

By Mike Riley

The Math Club will present a lecture to all interested students on October 28, at noon in MH-507.

Joe Cegelski, a senior math major, will deliver his paper entitled "Gain Theory."

Performing research and writing papers is an important Math Club function. The Math Club, in attempting to do this for the past year, has given its members the opportunity to deliver their papers at the club's weekly meeting.



John O'Shea

Loyola Participates In Pres. Debate

By Tom Hartke

Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola Colleges debated on the coming presidential election at Notre Dame last Friday, October 16.

The chairman of the debate was Ann Supple of Notre Dame.

Debating pro-Johnson were Jane Hammers and Ronnie Walker of Notre Dame, and Dick Fleming of Loyola.

On the other side of the floor Eda Boyle of Notre Dame, Boyce Kendrick of Johns Hopkins, and Mike Goralski of Loyola made up the Goldwater faction.

Mount Saint Agnes debaters, scheduled to participate in the debate, were unable to attend.

Heated Argument

Each speaker gave approximately a seven minute speech. After this, a question and answer period followed. Anyone present could ask questions, which frequently touched off heated arguments.

Dick Fleming, a pro-Johnson speaker, aroused the audience when he said that Goldwater clamors constantly against our vast national budget, yet voted for five dams and two power plants in Arizona.

Goldwaterite Eda Boyle of Notre Dame described her candidate as "a man who puts principle above politics." On the other hand Eda holds that the Democrats "don't think of you, they think about your vote."

Another Goldwaterite, Mike Goralski, defended his party saying: "How could we (old style conservatives) fail? We haven't been in power for the last thirty-two years!"

Due to the interest aroused, the debate was extended a half an hour.



SPEAK OUT . . . for Goldwater emphasizes Mike Goralski as smiling Dick Fleming and thoughtful Ronnie Walker of Notre Dame listen.

Editorials

College Bowl

This Sunday Loyola University of New Orleans will meet Emerson College of Boston on the "College Bowl." This is not the first Loyola to appear on this program. Yet, chances are strong, barring a drastic change of policy, that at least one Loyola will never make an appearance.

Strangely enough, many Catholic institutions, including several Jesuit schools, have appeared on the show and have compiled admirable records. Strangely enough, several schools from this area have competed and have done very well--and Mt. St. Agnes will soon be the latest to join that number.

For the past year and a half, Loyola had a dedicated group of students, as well as a faculty member, interested in representing this school. Despite this interest they were never given permission to do so. The College authorities have never given any satisfying reasons for their decree. Why? This curious question remains unanswered..

Ode to Defeat

By Forfeit

5:30 a.m. Inside Doyle Hall cries of "Turn that___alarm off!"; blurry-eyed girls groping their way up and down the halls with sleepy enthusiasm (soon to be squelched). (Why? the Loyola-Notre Dame volleyball game--why else?!)

6:00 a.m. And thence into darkness in front of Doyle Hall--2 cars, 4 Loyola guys (names withheld to protect the innocent!), 12 Notre Dame girls, 1 angry police dog, Notre Dame kitchen staff mistaken for Loyola volleyball players.

6:30 a.m. Scene unchanged and Loyola's volleyball squad remains undermanned.

6:40 a.m. 2-car caravan proceeds to Lake Roland in different directions, one car needing a map to find the place, the other needing gas.

6:50 a.m. Arrival at Lake Roland. Attempt made to recruit two more men for the Loyola squad. They turn out to be high school freshmen going fishing--totally uninterested.

7:10 a.m. 12 tired and somewhat disgruntled girls sit cold-legged in bermudas and listen half-heartedly as "Bibleland" is soberly read to them by a tiger-tailed lector.

7:30 a.m. Return to Notre Dame and Loyola and warm up.

IN MEMORIAM

The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink from temporary defeat in life; but come again to wrestle triumph from defeat. So saith Theodore Roosevelt and a

Notre Dome volleyball player

Mock Election

With the Presidential Election slightly over one week away, the Greyhound asks for the cooperation of the Loyola Student Body in helping to gauge the Students feelings towards the candidates:

- Are you a:
Democrat: ☐ Republican: ☐ Non-Partisan: ☐
- In the Presidential Election will you/or would you vote for: _____
President Johnson: ☐ Barry Goldwater: ☐
- If you abstain would you please give a reason: _____
- In the Maryland Senatorial race will you/or would you vote for:
J. Glenn Beall: ☐ Joseph Tydings: ☐
- On what issue or issues do you base your vote in the Presidential Elections: _____
- On what issue or issues do you base your vote in the Maryland Senatorial race: _____

There will be a ballot box placed in the Lobby of the Student Union Building today. Please cooperate by casting your ballot using the same mature judgement that would be used in voting in a regular election.

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4

October 23, 1964

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone ID 5-2500, Extension 51. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter and postage paid at the Baltimore City Maryland Post Office.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated. Editorial opinions are those of the editorial board alone. Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

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Observations:

Council Covers Four Topics

By Stuart Schoenfeld

The Student Council met twice last week, on October 14 and on October 16.

At these sessions Bob Johnston gave the report on the Student Activities Committee, Dennis Keating gave the President's "State of the Council" message, an invitation was accepted for the Council to have lunch with Fr. Sellinger, and the Council went on record as opposed to calling off activities during the Gorman Lectures.

Other Business

Much other business was conducted by the Council, but these four things deserve particular attention.

The Student Activities Committee has as its aim the improvement of co-curricular activities at Loyola. The Activities Committee's report was on the Greyhound. The two major areas of discussion were censorship and staff responsibility.

Noting that two articles have been censored, the report states that it "hopes that in the future censorship will be less obtrusive." It added, "...excessive censorship tends to dampen the staff members and thus can easily contribute to poor or careless journalism."

Concerning staff responsibility, the report noted that not only were such generalities as the need for broader coverage discussed, but also mechanics such as greater emphasis on grammar, punctuation, and style.

Progress

In his "State of the Council" message, Dennis Keating set optimistic and industrious goals. The statement, "Continued progress is our password," was the key to the report. Some specific issues which Keating indicated the Council should be concerned with are, "more diversified and selective course offerings, the cut system, the student activity system with its many ramifications, student religious life with its labyrinth of complications, a workable honor system, broadened lecture and concert offerings, a student activity fee, the composition of this body (the Student Council), and campus communications..."

This past Wednesday the Student Council lunched with Fr. Sellinger in the Board Room of the Faculty House. The members of the Council were pleased to have a chance to discuss problems of student government with the college president. Administration--Student Council relations would greatly benefit if this luncheon were to serve as a precedent for an annual tradition.

Dissatisfaction

The Student Council responded to the widespread dissatisfaction with the canceling of activities at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 14 because of the Gorman Lecture at that time.

Dick Higdon introduced a motion "that the Student Council go on record as being opposed to the present system of calling off activities during the Gorman Lecture series, and that a letter be sent to the President of the College and the Dean of Studies asking for an end to this policy..."

After much lively discussion the motion was passed by a vote of 8 to 4.

Fellowship Office Open to Seniors

Dr. Hands, Chairman of the Loyola Fellowship Committee, has announced the following office hours in F-6 for those seniors who may be interested in attending Graduate School:

Tuesday-10:00A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday-2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Thursday-10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Friday-11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Seniors are urged to visit the office and register their names with the committee. Registration forms and tip sheets are available there.



STARS... Bill Nugent and Stephanie Meagher argue over who gets the rear door first. Greg Leyko (in background) assumes an indifferent position.

"Stop" Success Starts Year For Dramatists

By Bob Garvey

Last weekend the Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola College staged its first play of the season, "Bus Stop," by William Inge. The cast starred Stephanie Meagher of Notre Dame College as Cherie, and Nugent of Loyola College as Bo.

The play examines the relationships between and developments among several bus passengers who become snowbound in a street-corner taurant in a small town near Kansas City. During the night the characters present some of their problems, emotions and philosophies of life. In the morning the roads are clear and the characters leave the bus with the possible solutions to their problems.

A diverse group of characters made the play entertaining. A cowboy (Greg Leyko), a doctor of philosophy (John Baesch), a bus driver (Carol Goode), a sheriff (Jim McManus) and two waitresses (Volanda Lar and Marilyn Hurd) co-operated to produce quite a few good laughs and some serious dramatic scenes.

The play was given in the round, with audience sitting on three sides of the staging area. Loyola alumnus Fred Worthington, assisted by students Vincent Lowe and John Powers as stage crew, designed a realistic set.

The cast and crew of the production gave an excellent account of themselves, despite some flaws inherent in the play. Everyone seemed a natural for his role. This is a tribute both to the direction of Mr. Baesch and to the individual actors.

Especially good was Stephanie Meagher who as Cherie, a painted rose of nineteen, was very attractive and convincing. John Baesch was very good in the difficult, tragi-comic role of Dr. Lyman.

The timing of the lighting, which was often in motion as different characters in the bus stop took the lead in a scene, was flawless.



The Watchdog?

The Dog feels that it should answer two of the letters appearing in The Readers' Right last week:

Reply to Dr. Zaharis:

You sir, Obviously know nothing of alchemy. Your study, undeservedly dignified with the name "science" is based on ancient and profound method mentioned above. It clearly prescribes what we spoke of in lay terms last week. For your edification, we will show you the error in alchemical terms. The process is: nephronical fluids are perthusically contracted when juxtaposed to sybicular clarnens of feranoyic variety. We shan't resort to xenoglossolaly again.

Reply to D. Hupp '65:

Shamel Shamel Don't you know that Fireman Frank, B.S. should be the fire laws by now. Besides, he is supreme Door Watcher.

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum:

- Advanced boxing taught by Bobby Harmon
- Snow shoveling taught by Archy
- Sculpting taught by the great, notorious chiseler, Mac.

Despite the rave notices written by the President of the Dramatic Club, one student remarked that the play last week was worth the price of admission.

Mr. Higginbothom's Freshman Math Class is still attempting to determine how much 7 and 7 is. The answer is still 45 cents at Alon's.

Some enterprising student, who really "digs" Fr. Scanlan's psychology class, sent Father's name to the Lorraine Mausoleum Co. requesting information. As a bonus attraction Father will get the opportunity to speak to a representative of the Company who will pay a call on him in the next few days, as requested (?).

One of the Dog's "Ears" picked this up in Fr. McManamin's History Class:

F. Mc: Mr. Fousek, who were the Puritans?

R.F.: The were religious radicals.

F. Mc: What do you mean radicals?

R.F.: They believed in purity of thought and all that stuff.

Harry Devlin has achieved the distinction of having a new restriction attached to his license by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles: no. 808 Helmets required at all times.

Father Cavanaugh warned the Ethics students to be on the lookout for "a man running around with an end."

In conclusion the Dog would like to issue congratulations to one of its favorite students, an avid conversationalist and active participant in almost every college activity. Nice going Gordy Backert!!!!



In the Issues . . . Joe Tydings "Anti-Machine"

By John Baesch

In the heat of the Presidential race and the hot Senatorial contests in New York, Illinois and California, Maryland's senatorial election has been somewhat lopsided. Maryland Senator J. Glenn Beall, running for re-election, Senator Ball, a Republican candidate, is the fifth Republican in this century to hold a Senate seat from Maryland. If elected, Senator Beall will be the first Republican Senator to win a third term.

Beall's Record

In the major issues of the 88th Congress, Beall voted for the Civil Rights Act and the Test Ban Treaty, while he voted against President Johnson's War on Poverty Bill and 'Medicare' under Social Security. Senator Beall has been instrumental in introducing a Constitutional Amendment to permit prayer in public schools.

Senator Beall's opponent for U. S. Senator from Maryland is a Democrat, Joseph D. Tydings. Mr. Tydings brings to the people of Maryland a wealth of experience in legislative matters, a firsthand involvement in foreign policy problems, with a commitment to usher in a new era of leadership for Maryland.

Anti-Machine

While U. S. Attorney for the District of Maryland he was instrumental in securing the indictment of two important Democrats. One of those indicted was a former Congressman connected with Maryland's savings and loan scandal. The indictment obtained by Mr. Tydings is an achievement that hardly endeared him to Maryland's Democratic machine.

Colony Singers At Folk Concert

The Colony Singer will return home to the Loyola Campus tomorrow night at the Folk Concert. From their initial success at the original Folk Festival held in the spring of '63, they have gone on to become the most successful folk act to emerge from the Baltimore area.

Success came quickly to the folkies, for late that summer they were awarded a recording contract, a result of winning the WCAO talent contest held at the Civic Center.

The group appeared at numerous local festivities as well as performing regularly at Le Flambeau. Then in the spring of '64 they released their first single recording (Sweet Potato) which rose into the top 20 songs of local radio stations.

The Colony Singers possess a great knowledge of music and folklore, as well as very polished and loving folk sound.



COLONY SINGERS . . . Mack McLanahan, Ed Reese, Pat Tharn, Bill Reese and in front Annie Tharn.

Under Exposure



MRS. . . . Abramaitis speaks for the Galdwater brand of politics at the debate Wednesday. Jim Griffin, Bill Scholtes and Dr. Varga pander their own thoughts.

On the Issues . . . GOP Asks Who's Immoral?

By Jim Griffin

It is an old political trick to cast aspersions of weakness upon the opposition in order to cover up for the same weakness. Lyndon Johnson, the epitome of political trickery, has tried valiantly. He has called the Republican Party and its nominee "Immoral." Let us look at the record.

Communism--Modern Christianity has condemned the atheistic communism of the East. It has called for victory over this degrading force. Senator Goldwater agrees. Lyndon Johnson dreams of a peaceful co-existence with this menace to our religious and political freedom. Goldwater condemns communism. Johnson accepts it as an unchangeable fact of life. Who is at odds with Christian beliefs?

Civil Rights--Our Lord called for human understanding, equality, and love. Ecclesiastics have called for the following of Christ's message as the only lasting solution to this problem. Senator Goldwater agrees. The "interim President" envisions himself as a higher prophet--he has found a deeper solution: pass another federal law that deprives all Americans of their inalienable right to private property. Who is immoral?

Medicare--To visit the sick is a corporal work of mercy. To care for one's loved ones is a duty of all Christians. Senator Goldwater agrees. Unlike the liberal leftists, he does not envision man as a vegetative animal under the complete mercy of his environment, unable to properly prepare for his retired old age or unwilling to lend assistance to his relatives. Obviously, Johnson does. Why else would he call for this legislation? Again Johnson has set himself up as a new prophet with a deeper understanding of man's "vegetable" nature.

The Reviewing Stand Topkapi: Ustinov Steals the Show 'The Hostage' At Center Stage

By Tony Rash

A most ingenious blend of comedy and suspense, as well as an amusing collection of international stars, has produced a quite enjoyable motion picture.

Director Jules Dassin assembled this exquisite cast of Greek Melina Mercouri, German Maximilian Schell, and British Peter Ustinov and Robert Morley; the exotic setting of the Topkapi Palace Museum in equally enchanting Istanbul; and the exciting plot of a criminal attempt to steal the sultan's dagger from this museum.

Melina Mercouri has her eye on four especially lovely emeralds in the dagger. So she teams up with Maxi and a bunch of "amateurs" to procure this booty.

Ustinov Stars

Peter Ustinov is the funny man in the movie. In his roles as a slob, a spy, and a part-time snatcher, comedy is brought to the fore. He is an "unwilling" accomplice to the thievery.

The plot hinges on Ustinov's transferring the material needed for the crime across the Greek-Turkish border. His capture leads the Turkish police to believe he is part of a political terrorist gang. To prove his innocence, he agrees to spy on the gang; with discretion, of course.

The manner in which the plot is actuated is extremely fine art. The overcoming of a burglar alarm, so sensitive that a drop of sweat will set it off is magnificent.

"Topkapi" is definitely also sexy and appealing to the male eye. Need I say more? Although not Academy Award potential, "Topkapi" is a must.

The Readers' Right

Dear Sir:

In the past the Student Council has often been criticized for its lack of communications with the student body.

Today at 11:00 a.m. in Xavier Lounge the Student Council will vote on a proposal to permit any student in good standing to address the council for a five minute period on any topic he deems significant.

I urge a large number of students to demonstrate their interest in having this proposal passed by attending this meeting.

Robert A. Johnston
S. S. Rep., Student Council

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue, there was mention of a Homecoming for Loyola, with the week end of February 4-7 as a suggested time.

I commend the interest of the Sports Editor and his efforts toward its accomplishment.

I personally hope that the Athletic Dept., the Block L and Alumni Block



For the Elite Boar's Head Joins City's Coffeyhouses

By Bob Kujawa

The coffee house population of Baltimore exploded again last month when the Boar's Head Coffee House opened its doors at 881 N. Howard Street, across the street from Maryland General Hospital.

A continental and classical coffee house (as distinct from the Beatnik house), the Boar's Head traces its ancestry to seventeenth century England, where coffee houses were "popular places of assembly and discussion, and centers of news, politics, art, literature, and music, and each particular house attracted a special coterie of visitors including politicians, literary men, etc."

Therefore, unlike most recent coffee houses which purport to be different and exciting and end up being mere backdrops for the entertainment, the Boar's Head stresses the inherent value of the coffee house in providing surroundings conducive to discussion and quiet relaxation.

In this respect the watchwords of the management are authenticity and unobtrusiveness. There are no sewing machine tops, no nail kegs, no inverted bathtubs; just tables and chairs. The extensive beverage menu, rather than just a necessary nuisance, is a serious attempt, using gourmet-quality ingredients, to reproduce continental coffees and teas. The waitress is not at all insistent, and the patron who stretches a single cup of coffee through an entire evening is treated with the

same deference accorded the biggest spender.

Due to its format and the downtown location, the Boar's Head attracts a somewhat older clientele than the other houses in town.

The week-end entertainment, which is generally local and casually organized, is accompanied by a \$1.00 cover charge. An interesting innovation is the use of a second room furnished with lounge chairs for those who prefer not to listen to the performing groups.

The Readers' Right (Continued from last column)

October 9 issue of The Greyhound and the picture in the October 16 issues are appreciated.

The editorial in the October 16 issue, entitled "Activity Periods," also deserves praise for raising a subject of some importance.

In previous years the Student Council's Calendar Committee has dealt with the same problem.

I suggest that a bit of historical research into that Committee's findings might save us from repeating a previous experience.

Dr. Nicholas Varga
Assoc. Prof. of History

To the Class of '65:

Hearty felicitations for a job done in your, shall we say, typical fashion. Consistent you are if/and nothing else.

I speak of the splendid and most conscientious effort put into the filling out of the yearbook questionnaire. It is touching to see the spirit of the class united toward a single effort. The class has seen fit to dedicate their book--and rightly so--to Gino Marchetti. It is so gratifying to know that our men recognize the tremendous amount of good that Gino has done for Loyola through the years. Congratulations again from the entire yearbook staff, and I am sure that I can thank you also for the faculty.

David Schroeder
Editor, '65 Annual

L Clubs, the Alumni Association in cooperation with the college authorities could make this possible.

W. Dennis Keating
Student Body Pres.

Dear Sir:

In a report on Student Council activities appearing in the Greyhound three weeks ago, facts were erroneously reported.

I refer to the report that the Constitutional Committee had provided for the establishment of a Student Court, and bylaws allowing students an open floor at Council meetings.

To set the record straight, the members of the Committee were unable to agree on the particulars of a Student Court, and alternate plans on both issues are in the works.

Bill Scholtes
Vice-Pres. Student Body

Dear Sir:

The prominence given the notice of Msgr. Healy's talk in the October issue is appreciated.

(Continued in next column)

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Lance Hortley tries to deflect ball.

Dreary Day Bears Muddy Loss To Georgetown Hoyas

By Paul Cashour

Georgetown University became the fourth team to defeat Loyola's soccer squad last Saturday as they swamped the Hounds 5-2 on a muddy field which was dampened further by a mist which hung over the field during the entire afternoon.

The Hoyas got the most out of their scoring opportunities to net five goals, while Loyola's two scores were the result of an almost constant pounding at the Georgetown goal.

To say that the score could have been reversed could be deceiving, but the Hound booters deserved a better fate since they seemed to dominate the offensive play during the game. But they were unable to capitalize on their many scoring opportunities, and Georgetown took full advantage of those offered them. That was the story in a nutshell. The game marked the halfway point in the soccer season and the record now stands at one win and four defeats.

Besides the new coach, Jim Bullington, this year's soccer team has many other new faces, including freshmen Jerry Adams, Joe Ernst, Phil Biedronski, Mike Myers, and sophomore Paul Leamer. Starting for the first time this year are John Cashour at center halfback, Frank Moritz at right fullback, and Frank Saur at inside right. Completing the starting alignment are seniors Paul Cashour in the goal, Vince Petroniero at left fullback, Harry Bregel at right fullback, and Jack Palmer at either left halfback or an inside position on the line.

Other starters include Dennis Palmer, Lance Hartley and Lou Nyitrai. Others seeing action this season are Tom Manning and Joe Coyle, both sophomore fullbacks, Butch Monacelli, a sophomore line-man and Paul Godwin, a junior wingman.

Last Monday the Hound booters met Catonsville Community College at Loyola and this afternoon they will tangle toes with Mount Saint Mary's on the Loyola Athletic Field. The Mountaineers, at this writing, have a log of four wins and no losses.

Next Wednesday the soccer men travel to Chestertown to meet Washington College.

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

The defending intramural football champions, the Animals, opened their defense of their title with a 28-0 win over the Clunkers.

The Animals started slowly, having their first pass intercepted. The Clunkers failed to capitalize on this break, and this penetration was the closest they advanced to the Animal goal. Jack Sweeney then got the high scoring Animals moving. Jack threw a long touchdown pass to Bob Matz to put the Animals in front 7-0 at the half.

In the second half Sweeney threw for three more scores, one each to Spike Snyder, Howie Murray and Bob Matz. John Meredith, the Animals' outstanding center, scored his first point by grabbing a pass for a successful extra point attempt. Lew Schaffner also entered the scoring column by touching Clunker quarterback Steve Smith for a safety.

The freshman Smutorks completely overpowered the Nuthin's 10-0. The Smutorks combined a good running attack with their strong defense to record their second shut-out. Bob Kropfelder and Mark Schroeder were the principal blockers who led the interference for quarterback Denny Oppitz.

Oppitz ran for the Smutorks' touchdown which culminated a long drive. The Smutorks also added two safeties.

The Purple Panthers were eliminated by the Stokers 2-0. Tom Fahey nabbed the Panther quarterback in the end-zone to score a safety.

Following graduation, Paul plans to teach in Baltimore Catholic School System and attend the U. of M. Law School at night.

Focus On Sports

By Don Whalen

This year Paul Cashour began his fourth year as goalkeeper for the Greyhound soccer team.

A stocky five feet, eleven inches, Paul fills this stature with 180 pounds of muscle. Agility and a good pair of hands have distinguished Paul at his goal tending post.

A graduate of Mt. St. Joe's High School where he played four years of basketball and a year of soccer, Paul has been pursuing an A.B. history major. His talents academically are testified to by his 3.65 GPA.

Paul's skills tending the goal for the Hounds have won him conference acclaim. In his sophomore year, he was named to the first team of the Mason-Dixon conference.

Paul's extracurricular activities include the yearbook and teaching Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at Ascension High School. Paul also has been a regular member of the film seminar since its beginning in 1962. He is a sports writer for the Greyhound.



Paul Cashour



Bob Rossi carries the ball for the Pigs.

Harriers Take First Win On Long Hopkins Course

By Fred Dumser

Competing on the campus of the hosting Johns Hopkins University Bays, the Hound Harriers ran away with their first dual meet victory the year, their first since November 1, 1962.

Despite a steady rain falling and despite the fact that the usual three mile course was extended to four miles plus, the Greyhounds led the way. The only factor that could have possibly turned the tide was actual distance of the course. Without even a practice of over the miles in a single distance workout, this was the first attempt at a long run by the Loyola Squad.

Standing out for Loyola was freshman John Cosden who comes to Loyola from Mount Saint Joseph. He has had no previous cross-country experience. Leading the squad against Hopkins and finishing in the time of 21.17, he has earned the number one spot on the Loyola team and leaves no doubt about future potential.

Following Cosden to the finish, the Hounds came up with third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places for almost a clean sweep. With Pat Mike Malloy, 21.57 and 22.04 respectively, and Tom Wehner, 22.17, figuring heavily in the scoring, the final result was the 25-30 Loyola victory.

This afternoon Loyola's arch-rival Mount Saint Mary's takes to the course against Loyola at 3:00 on our campus. Rated as one of the strongest teams in the conference and a perennial powerhouse, the Mount will be the supreme test for the Loyola runners. Trying to add another victory to their log, the Hounds will travel to Washington College on October 28 with the soccer team. This race will be run during the halftime of the soccer battle.

The victory over Hopkins is statistically a full team effort and a fine way to turn the halfway mark of the season.



Fred Dumser comes in second for Loyola at Hopkins.

Frosh Hoop Hopes Soar With Unprecedented Turnout

Tryouts for the freshman basketball squad got off to a booming start last week and were as impressive in numbers as the fine freshman showing for cross-country and soccer.

The turnout was a record one as twenty prospective hoopsters battling for berths on the Greyhound freshman team. Seven of these men played high school ball in the Baltimore area.

Loyola High School is represented more than adequately by Tom Ackerman, Eddie Martel, Ned Macatee, and Gerry Smith.

Hailing from Mount Saint Joseph and Calvert Hall respectively are Harry Bruner and Bob Kropfelder. Backcourtman Dave O'Brien is a product of Overlea High School.

Others contending for positions on the freshman quint are George Donahue, Jim Flynn, Tom Herwig, Rich Herbig, Marshal Kinsley, Dennis Kreiner, Nick Rockecharlie, Mike Sweeney, Leo Tewey, Bill Tontz, Bill Waldron, Jack Belz, and Dallas Renner.

The "big boys" among this freshman crop are Dave Bruner, Ned Macatee, and John Belz. Belz at 6'7" is the tallest candidate Coach Doherty has ever had report for a practice during his coaching tenure at Loyola.

The bulk of the roundball candidates have not played high school basketball. Their privilege to try out is in keeping with the Loyola College tradition of producing good college athletes who have had little or no prior experience in organized athletics. In fact, two members of the present varsity squad never played ball in high school.

The final cut date for the team will be October 30. Then there will be another month of practice before the season opener against the University of Maryland on December 2. The young Hounds will also skirmish the plebe team of the United States Naval Academy and two other strong service academy prep teams.

Girl Cheerleaders, Anyone?



By Bernie Vondersmith, Sports Editor

For Bishop Baker, Block "L" President, to be considered for a seat on the Student Council, two steps must be taken within a week from today.

The first of these is a petition of 400 names endorsing Baker for the Student Council. No doubt, lists such as this have been circulating since Monday. We urge the captains of the teams to make sure that this elementary step is taken.

The second and most important stipulation is that Bishop present a tentative program of Block "L" activities for the year in order to indicate that his position as representative of the athletes of Loyola will be active and not nominal and that the Block "L" Club can do some things in the interest of the general student community. We feel that such a program of events is not only possible but will also come to life in a very short time.

Two of these have already been proposed in this column, namely, securing cheerleaders for the home basketball games and sponsoring a homecoming. Whether the alumni groups wish to join in this activity or not, the Block "L" dance will be held on Saturday, February 6, after the basketball game with American University. This would make that a Block "L" Day instead of a homecoming. Either way, we are positive of success.

Other suggestions are a Block "L" welcoming committee at home sports events, a Block "L" Night at the Civic Center when Loyola hosts Mount Saint Mary's, a rejuvenation of the now lost, but traditional Father-Son Banquet, the administration of the Loyola Day festivities, which naturally belongs to the Block "L" Club because of their athletic nature. A final program could be an athletic orientation for high school seniors in the spring. Certainly there are many possibilities for Bish to choose from.